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Chicago, June 2nd '97. 189

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My Dear Sir:

This will introduce to your kind attention and consideration Mrs. E. A. Henderson, who visits the Northern Pacific Ocean, Aleutian Islands, Bering Sea, St. Michael's Island, and the lower and upper Yukon Valley.

I bespeak for this most charming lady your best efforts and attention in posting her as to the resources of the country, and something of your great work in this new region. Mrs. Henderson is a writer of prominence, and a great favorite in her particular efforts.

Yours very respectfully,

P. B. Weare

ack.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir;—The ladies

of Lack^a Presbytery met early to make
plans for our W. C. Home Miss. meet-
ing which occurs the 13th + 14th usually.

My Ex. Com. all seem to
think if I could persuade you to
be with us this Fall we should be
able to arouse greater interest a-
mong the men as well as the women

As I said before it is to be in
Oct. and a long way off but if
you could arrange to be with
us we would greatly appreciate
it. The meet in Pittston which
is between Scranton and Wilkes
Barre. Trusting we may have
a favorable reply from you,
Cordially yours,

(Mrs. J. E.) Matilda Bryan Burr

*52 Lincoln Ave.
Carbondale Pa.
June 3rd / 89



D. NYVALL,
Principal.



Receipt of letter acknowledged.
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Chicago, June 3rd 1897.

To Dr. Sheldon Jackson

We the delegates of the Swedish Evangelical Mission Covenant of America in annual meeting assembled hereby wish to express our thanks for the generous cooperation and advice you have given us in our missionary work in Alaska.

Our missionary David Johnson, who has just returned from the field brings fresh reports of aid received from you. We are also grateful to you for the assistance given us in securing lower freight rates for provisions sent to our stations.

Again, accept our heartfelt gratitude and best wishes. Our hopes and prayers are that our bountiful father may reward for your kindness and labor. May He bless you with joy and peace and when our work here on earth is ended may we all hear those blessed words from our Master: "Well done thou good and faithful servant enter thou into the joy of thy Lord".

Chicago, Ill. June 3rd, 1897.

ack

First Presbyterian Church,

Rev. F. H. GWYNNE, D. D., Pastor.

RESIDENCE: 514 THIRD AVE. N.

Great Falls, Montana,

June 3,

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My dear Dr. Jackson;

I have just applied for the position of Chaplaincy in the U.S. Army, to be filled by the President in the month of August. Several of my friends have been assured by the Secretary of War that my application shall have his favorable consideration. My endorsements now on file in the War Dep. are I think all that could be desired, but still I am aware that the visit of a friend will do more to secure the position than many papers. You know some thing of me as having been Synodical Missioary for Oregon four years-which appointment I should now be filling were it not that the ill-health of my daughter compelled my removal to Montana. You may hear from Dr. W. C. Roberts who knows me well. If you could speak a word in my favor to Secretary Alger I should feel very grateful.

Allow me to congratulate you upon attaining the Moderatorship of the Gen. Assembly and for the grace given you to fill the chair, to your great credit, and to the benefit of the church you have so long and faithfully served.

Hoping to be favored in the manner you may deem best,

Sincerely Yours,

F. H. Gwynne

Ans
Kossuth, Iowa
June 3^d 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-
Have you

anything that the undersigned
could do in connection with
the college at Salt Lake
City? I have four sons
to educate, one of them now
ready to enter college. I left
the work in New Mexico
because of lack of proper
educational advantages
for them there. But I like
the work in the mountain
region & the climate agrees

with us.

If I had some position as in the college - as teacher or financial agent, I would like ^{to} take up such work & put our boys in the college.

I am pleasantly situated here as pastor of this old & established church, I have just organized a new church in a neighboring town but like the more aggressive work on Home Mission ground better.

With congratulations for your new honor & additional labor.
Most-Fraternally Yours
J. McChaughey
(over)

Woodbridge, N.J. June 4, 1897

My Dear Friend & Bro -

First of all let me congratulate you on the honor so deservedly conferred & so gracefully worn in connection with the meeting of the Genl. Assembly of our Pres. Ch. A tribute to personal worth & to the Home Missionary Cause at the same time -

When I last saw you you will remember I mentioned the desire of our Ladies to have you here some time in connection with their missionary work, & my own desire at the same time. You said you would come if they would put it early enough in the Fall -

I write you now on their behalf
to ask you to fix your own
Sabbath the latter part of Sep-
tember or the early part of Octo-
ber - & they will conform to your
suggestion - Their Annual Mis-
sionary Meeting occurs about that
time & it will give them great
pleasure - as well as myself - to
have you with us.

Please let me know at your
convenience - Mrs. N. H. - joins
me in warmest regards to Mrs
Jackson & yourself -

Very fraternally yours

Jos. M. McKelty.

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REV SHELDON JACKSON,D.D,RUSS HOUSE ,

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APPOINT.FANNIE WILLARD.WILL SUPPLY MISSIONARY,ANSWER.

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To *Doctors Roberts and McNeillan*
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<i>See</i>	<i>letter</i>			
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To Capt. C. S. Johnstone, Golden State Mining &
Development Co. Karluk. Kodiak -

Killa Delphinium
Sonoma
Cal

June 7th 1897

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Will you be
so very kind as to tell
me of in the course
of your mission work
you will go to Karluk
Kodiak Island? I must
ask your forgiveness

for the liberty. I am
taking in addressing you
& also for the request I
am about to make of you
If you should go to
Hankook you would do
me the greatest possible
service if you would
inquire for a Capt C S
Johnstone who last
summer was there
mining in the interest
of "The Golden Gate
Mining & Development
Co." but who has not.

Since then been heard of
He has friends who are
most anxious about him
& who would be extremely
grateful to you if you
could give them any
information about him
If you should meet him
or hear of him may I
ask you to, either give
him the enclosed letter,
or send it on to him?
I feel that it is a
great presumption on
my part to ask a stranger

to undertake this service
for me but if I could
tell you why I have
decided to do so I think
I should perhaps enlist
your sympathy If you
would write to me &
tell me the success
of any I enquire you
could make I should
be more grateful to you
than I can express

Yours Sincerely
(Miss) May Woodman

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RICHMOND COLLEGE,

GEO. W. MACMILLAN, D.D., Ph.D., President.

RICHMOND, JEFFERSON CO., OHIO.

June 4th, 1894.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, 'D.D. L.L.D.

Dear Brother: I am not informed as to whether you have the Latin letter or not. If not I will present your name to our Board at its next meeting for the a-late honor - I L.D. As you have paid your fee for the Chase nothing for the space of course, but our

Trustees charge \$15. - dollars for a parchment diploma which you are not bound to take, but I think the Board expect that this money

is for the Diploma - The Board will meet soon, but if your answer has not yet in before that time, it will be presented at the next meeting. Please answer soon & above address
Geo. W. Macmillan

Ans^d
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San Francisco, Cal., June 3, '97

Dr Sheldon Jackson,

Steamer Portland,
Seattle, Wn

Whittier friends request lecture returning if possible, write.

W.P. Hunnicutt

Whittier, Cal.

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Seattle, Wash., June 11 1897

Dear Brother Jackson

Tim will introduce you to
Mr. H. A. Stanley who is ~~an~~ ^{at}
a member of my Church and who
is traveling all the country recruiting
his flock. His home is in
Binghamton New York where he
is the Editor and owner of an
important daily paper. He is a
good man, perfectly reliable and
is out for information. You

will appreciate his acquaintance

I am Sincerely

W. A. Major

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Received from 12-1897

Dear Mr. Jackson—

*Thank you so much for the
 copy of the report of the
 annual meeting of the
 Society of Home Missions—
 It is a most interesting and
 useful volume.*

*I have just read with
 much interest the
 report of the 11th Annual Meeting of
 the Society of Home Missions
 held at Lewisburg on Sept. 29th.
 Mrs. C. F. Campbell, for me—Wm. C. Blair Co.,
 in communication with me, who I also
 send to you—so you can see to
 see it is all right.*

*We so thank God for the debt you so
 well rendered—Return as—I am sure
 the great work, even for our Synods—
 the Lord will send it—may it
 be successful—The same to you.*

not mentioned - The night was
supposed ominous work was
done as the foreign said -
I cannot separate them & when
we were for our missions -
which both branches of work
ought to be mentioned -

And James & the others were delighted
& at the discovery of this
spirit - with kind regards from
the love of Christ & the
blessed hope of his return

A. H. Parker -

St. Lawrence Island.

June 15th, 1897.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Mr. Gambell

hasn't time to write so I will
write a note for him.

The boots are good and
nearly all double soled. They
have silver strings at the
top and good strong strings
to fasten them with. There are
35 pairs of boots, 20 in one
ack and 5 in ^{the} other. The
carpenter is putting up the
windows; it will make the
room ever so much nicer. I
got a letter from Mrs. Thayer

telling where the window
came from. I will write her
a letter of thanks as soon as I
can, but I shall not have time
while the horse is here this
time. The carpenter keeps
Margaret away so much it
takes most of my time being
in bed.

I hope you will enjoy
your trip up the Yukon, and
get back in time to make us
a call this fall.

Yours Respectfully,
Hellen C. Gable.

Please bring my love if anything.

With love \$150 in cash or to order.
You have time see you later I want to

In reply to:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
INDIAN SCHOOL SERVICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,

Carlisle, Pa., June 18th, 1897.

Miss Christiana Baker,
Jackson, Alaska.

Dear Friend:

My letter of April 27th has doubtless not reached you at the date of your writing. I will now say that whatever Dr. Jackson does in the premises will be satisfactory to me.

He anticipates sending in a party in the fall, and I have already given orders for transportation of such party as he may bring or send from Sitka.

Trusting your plans may work out to this arrangement, I am

Sincerely your friend,



Capt. 10th Cav'y, Supt.

(Dictated)
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Rev. R. N. Adams, D. D.,
SUPT. OF MISSIONS
SYNOD OF MINNESOTA,
620 1/2 NICOLLET AVENUE.

Minneapolis, Minn. Jan 28, 87

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My Dear Bro:

I wish to congratulate you
over the high honor so worthily ~~received~~
received & modestly exercised by your-
self, when Dr. Eaton wrote me upon the
subject & at once sought the commissioners
from Minn., & I think I am sure they stood
solid for the Home Missionary.
It was a just & handsome recognition of
the Home Mission Dept. of our beloved church.
I applied as you may know for the appointment
of Consul General to Honolulu Hawaiian Islands,
but failed. After four years of service in
the war of the rebellion & 28 years in the work
of Home Missions I greatly desired a little respite
especially for the sake of my wife who has been
an invalid for 20 years,
my endowments now in the hands of the President
are the best. aside from what may be called
political influence, & similar appointment to
Japan would be just as acceptable.

N. Adams, D. D.,
SUPT. OF MISSIONS
METHODIST CHURCH OF MINNESOTA,
620 1/2 NICOLLET AVENUE.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

As you have access to the President I have
thought you do something in my behalf -
If Hawaii is annexed I would be glad
to occupy the same position in those Islands
that you do in Alaska.

Dr. Kallipke & Dr. Eaton I think would
join you in my behalf.

With many kind wishes I remain
very cordially & fraturnally yours
R. A. Adams

Industrial Training School,

Sitka, Alaska

June 29th. 1897.

Dr. Saeloon Jackson,

General Agent of Education for Alaska

Unelaska, Alaska

Dear Sir;

All is going well at present.

The President appointed J. G. Brady Governor of Alaska on the 1st of June.

Fare and tools only at present.

Very truly, your Obedient Servant,

Wm A. Kelly Supt.

P. L. C.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MESSENGER,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

6/30/97

The Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Dr. Ketler, President of Grove City College, wished me to write you with reference to his summer school at Grove City. It will be in session from July 31 to August 9th. He wished to arrange with you, if possible, to give one address on the subject of home missions. I am under the impression that you ~~are~~ gone to Alaska for a time, but if you should be in Washington and be able to make an appointment for some time between the 31st of July, and the 9th of August, I would be glad to have you write me stating on what conditions you would be willing to come, and I will refer the letter at once to Dr. Ketler. I shall not be at home myself at that time, but I feel confident that you would have a very large and appreciative audience, and that it would be a favorable opportunity to give an impetus to home missions.

Very cordially yours,

Dictated,

J. G. Gibson

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MISS ELEANOR EMERSON
- Ballade (A flat) *Chopin*
MISS ELIZABETH PETINGALE
- (a) If I Were You *Dudley Buck*
(b) Japanese Love Song *C. Thomas*
MISS EDNA DOE
- Duet—Au Jardin *Leon d'Ourville*
MISS KATHARINE CARTER, MISS BESSIE HALL
- Danse Rustique *Carl Reinecke*
MISS ERNESTINE DODD
- Deux Romances Russes *Ad. Henselt*
MISS LOUISE WORSTER
- Serenade *Jeffery*
MISS ALMERIA VAN VLECK
- Duet—"Bambini" *Marc Burtz*
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MISS LAEL ROSE
- Aus Des Lebens Lenz *Lichner*
MISS BESSIE HALL
- Duet—Canzonnetta *A. Thomas*
MISS MINNIE LOGELIN, MISS EDITH NOONAN
- Dance on the Green *Bohm*
MISS CYNTHIA VAN VLECK
- (a) Dance Tziganes, Op. 14, No. 1 *Nachez*
(b) Reverie *A. Simonetti*
MISS MARY CROOK
- Sixième Nocturne *Leybach*
MISS EUNICE RAPS
- Salvia *Leybach*
MASTER FRANK ROSE
- Impromptu *Merkel*
MISS HELEN STEWART
- (a) Crépuscule *Thomè*
(b) Hark! Hark! the Lark! *Schubert-Liszt*
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My dear friends: Dr & Mrs Jackson)

I have just received a letter from Robert Lea Minnesota acknowledging some documents on Alaska. and expressing great thanks and obligations. - which I take pleasure in forwarding to you. Aunt Maria to tell you that Mrs W^m Hagston of Minn had written that Dr Sheldon Jackson was her beau-ideal of a man. and the great hope of her ambition was to hear him speak and preach. and to present this compliment in such a manner that he would gladly send her some facts and ideas on Alaska for her address next winter. But Clara wrote "she should do no such thing." "I don't think the woman a fool or crazy!" - I also wrote Aunt C - "That I had always looked upon Dr Jackson as a relative of mine. as his grand father had married my grandmother. for a second choice." After Aunt Sarah died, Aunt C - asked Alexander Sheldon to send Aunt Sarah's spectacles to my father. - Aunt C - wrote me. "Be not surprised that I had returned the glasses

to her as they were valuable. I wrote "I did not
think of sending them back. I supposed they
were a gift to my father. but if she would give
me time I would surely send them." I sent
them - and they came back by return mail. Saying
"I had found a pair that came out of the ark. The
pair she wished were large glasses. very expensive
and made by the F. B. J. Hall's oculist." I wrote and
said "It is the pair, and in transit one glass is broken!
and if you ever wish them they are at your service."
She wrote "She wished the other eye was broken and
she wished the correspondence discontinued at
once!" - I have it written this because it is inter-
esting. but because her letters have diverted me,
when I am so sad. My father's absence from this
world nearly broke my heart.

No. 461 never see a duplicate of Aunt Clarissa
in this world - She has excellent qualities.

I should be happy to see you all, and renew the ac-
quaintance of years ago. Again thanking you
for the trouble and kindness I am Sincerely

Yours

Harriet E. Hagleton
Camden N.J.

July 5th 1877.

July 2/97

My dear Dr. Jackson:

I am pre-
paring a history of this church &
in connection therewith of early
Presbyterianism in Montana.

Would you kindly give me a
little information?

1st Where were you before you
took up the work for these Western
Territories as Supt. of missions?

2nd In what year were you appointed
Supt. of missions for the "Western
Territories" as it is called in the
Princeton Genl. Catalogue? And
just what territory (as now defined)
was included in ^{this} your first
Western jurisdiction, that is
when you founded the church
in Helena in Aug. 1869.?

3rd When the church at Helena
was established in 1869 where
were the nearest Presbyterian Ch's.
so far as you can recall ~~on~~ to

the East, West & South yrs?

4. Were you in 1869 under the
Old or New School?

5. ~~With~~ ^{To} what Pres? was the Helena
Ch of 1869 attached & what
Synod?

6. Do you know anything of the
labours of Rev. Geo. L. Smith
in Virginia City & Bannock
in 1864 to 1866?

7. Do you know of any Presⁿ
minister visiting Montana

LIST PRES
HELEN

between 1866 (Mr. Smith's departure,
and your coming in 1869?

8. When you visited Helena in 1869
did you start a Pres. Ch. in any
other town in Montana at that time?

9. Do you know anything of a Rev.
Jonathan Blanchard D.D. who
preached in Virginia City in the
Summer of 1866?

I have seen your letter to
the Boston Church.

Any other information you can
give me will be most thankfully rec'd.

Sincerely yours, J. V. Moore

P. S.

Will you not kindly send us
a recent photograph of yourself
to preserve in the historical
record of our Presbytery; and
one also to be kept in the
records of this church. We are
keeping carefully everything of
this sort, of interest.

Yr M.

ST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
HELENA, MONTANA.

July 31/97.

My dear Dr Jackson:

Referring to my

letter to you of yesterday may I ask in
addition:

Please give me any details which
your diary or your memory supply
of your visit to Helena & organiza-
tion of this church in 1869.

How long were you here? How
did you prepare the way? Where
were the church meetings held?

What impressions did you get at that time?

So many of that time are dead & the contemporary records lost, that we can gather very little about that visit.

I send you a recent historical sermon which I hope you will read & see where we lack information.

Very Truly Yours

J. J. Moore.

Please do not fail to send us the photograph of yourself.

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General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
in the U. S. A.

1334 Chestnut Street,

REV. W. H. ROBERTS, D.D., LL.D.,
STATED CLERK.

Philadelphia, July 26 1897

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of June 19 is at

hand and the directions given by you will be carefully followed. I ask your attention to the following matters of business.

1. I find that one Committee remains with no appointment of members made for it. It is the Committee to memorialize the President and the U.S. Congress for the appointment of a Committee to investigate the liquor traffic. The resolution of the Assembly in connection with the matter requires that one of the three members "shall be a member of the Permanent Committee on Temperance." I send you to-day a paper copy of the Minutes of the Assembly in the hope that it will reach you. You will find the action as to the Committee on page 128. From the members of the Committee on Temperance, inasmuch as no expense is to be incurred chargeable to the Assembly, I suggest that it might be well to appoint the Rev. W. L. McEwan, D.D., Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

2. The Special Committee on Missionary Periodicals has already had a meeting, and each one of its members was present and will continue to serve.

3. The Committee on Synodical Home Missions has had no meeting up to date, and is not likely to have one before the Fall. So far as I have knowledge they have all accepted their appointments.

4. I have given orders in accordance with your request for the binding of two copies of the Minutes in half morocco, dark green. They will be ready for you before your return. I

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

shall hold them until I receive notification from you as to the point to which they are to be sent.

5. I have seen Mr. Wanamaker but once since the Assembly, and have not communicated with him in any manner with reference to business connected with the duties of the Moderator. I think, however, that it might be advisable to appoint him as one member of the Committee to Memorialize the President, above referred to.

6. Will you kindly indicate at what date in November you will be ready for a meeting of the Special Committee on the 250th Anniversary of the Westminster Standards. Also at what date it would suit you to hold a meeting of the Committee to name additional delegates to the Seventh General Council of the Presbyterian Alliance. On both these Committees I am the member next to yourself, but greatly prefer to delay the meetings until you can be present.

7. The Assembly directed a letter of congratulation to be sent to the General Synod of the German Reformed Church, and to be signed by you and myself. What shall be done in this matter?

It is my desire that you should pay a visit to me at Trenton, shortly after your return to the East. Will you kindly indicate the time at which it may be convenient for you to do so. You are always welcome beneath my roof, and your visit to Trenton will inure, in my opinion, largely to the advantage of Home Mission interests.

With best wishes for your health and prosperity

Cordially yours,

Wm Henry Roberts

Oliver P. ...
7-2-1887.

Sheldon Jackson.
Washington D.C.

Dear Friend:

We have, in the
Church's Church, a young woman
named ... who
has been in India, but who
has spent about three years
as a missionary in ...
Island ...

She now feels called to
work further inland, and has
looked toward the Yukon. The
station, I think, is called Circle
City. Her plan is to find a man
and his wife who are willing to
go to the same place and she is
to accompany them as teacher
and general assistant.
She thinks that it is better to

establish several small stations
of only three or four workers, from
which they may teach children
and parents together in their homes,
than to gather the children in
numbers into a home from where
training they must go into homes
that are so discouraging to them
that they yield again to the uncivilized
influences.

I write to you to ask your opinion
as to the propriety of turning your
attention to aiding female workers
in a work of this kind and in
the place to which one feels she
can best plan feasible, and would
the locality be any overworked
upon former division of labor
among the churches?

Our Lady, Lady, would give
of like the friends of Washington
Luther Meeting, which will begin
at 8 o'clock on the 19th of
August.

Sincerely,
Ellen L. Wright.

was disappointed that I was not seeing
him before his decease was much
kind to hear as I had not seen
him within five years and he was
so desirous of seeing me before
his death. I shall always regret
this.

We are all as well as
usual here. I hope that this
may find you well. Hope also
that you had a very successful
trip to the Westward and that
you found everything in good shape
there.

Writing that we shall
be glad to give welcome to the
State of New York.

Very respectfully yours
H. B. Swann

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The Outlook
A Family Paper
Clinton Hall · 13 · Astor Place
New York

July 30, 1897.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

The Outlook greatly desires to have from you one or more articles relating to the recent development--material and spiritual--of Alaska. The recent excitement about the Klondike Mines has aroused wide interest in this most interesting part of our national domain. No one could possibly be better equipped for writing such articles as The Outlook desires than yourself. We should be glad to have you tell us what you know and think about the mining country; the suffering and hardships of those who are now rushing to the mining district; the possibilities connected with your proposal to use reindeer as beasts of burden in Alaska; the missionary situation; the questions relating to Alaska in dispute between the two countries; and anything else that may be of interest to the general reader. Of course, we touch from week to week on these topics in the way of news, but you could give us a new point of view, and a general survey of the situation which could not fail to be of interest to our readers. We should be glad to have one letter from you by the first possible mail, and others later. Of course, we should send you our check in payment as the articles were received.

Yours sincerely,
THE EDITORS OF THE OUTLOOK.

R. D. Townsend

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Sitka,
Alaska Territory.

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Canon City Colo. 8-97

The Rev. Stella Jackson D.D.

Washington D.C.

Dear Mother: -

The First Presbyterian Church
of Canon City Colo. gratefully remembers
that you organized this church Aug. 18-1872.
Of the ten members ^{four} ~~three~~ remain in
Canon, - Elder J. K. Brenster, Mrs. Brenster,
Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. McKissick. Since then
we have 375 members, we expect to
remember this day of small things, by
a quarter centennial celebration - Aug. 18-
1897. Knowing, as we do, the labors
abundant in this and other regions,
of your many years of service and
the lasting fruits thereof, we cannot
expect that you hope to attend such

occasions, - however delightful it would
be to the churches. But it did seem
possible so, so that you might be near
enough, just at that time to call on
us and see the great blessing you
gave, twenty five years ago, - has proven.

Elder Brewster often speaks of you and
how you came and went on horse,
as becometh the king's business.

altho' we dare not hope that such
an one as God has allowed you to be, justly
receiving the leadership of the denomination
at Winona, will come to our festivities,
still we give ourselves the pleasure of
asking you to do so.

Very cordially yours,

Arthur C. McMillan.
Pastor.

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Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

We are sending to you herewith a report of the sales of "Alaska", together with a check for the royalty due.

We were about to suggest that you prepare a new edition of this book in view of the special interest in Alaska at the present time. We should not think it necessary to do more than to write an additional chapter, but perhaps you will have some suggestion to make. It would not probably be worth while to do anything which would involve a very extensive alteration of the plates. We simply throw out the suggestion for your consideration. Anything that is done should be done quickly while the interest is at its height. The time is opportune since the present edition is just about exhausted.

Yours very truly,

Dodd Mead & Co.

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OK
Colorado Springs
Colorado

17th Aug 97

My Dear Sir & Brother -

I fear my letter of the 17th, wh.
I find was not properly addressed
may not reach you. I briefly write
today to say that we celebrate the
25th anniversary of the founding
of our Church here. You, Sir, were
here at the inception of a most
important work & we very much
hope you can be here when we
celebrate. No date is named as
yet, but very probably about

The 3rd Sabbath of Sept. & the week
 following. We wait your reply
 before deciding. We have now
 a membership of 750 with a
 Second Church & two Missions
 in Colorado Springs. If a week
 or two later will suit you
 we will gladly postpone. This
 would bring you into the time
 of an Synod's meeting. This whole
 district will warmly welcome
 you. We hope you can favor
 Colorado Springs.

Yours very sincerely

W. H. W. Boyle

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Jackson Alaska.
Sept. 4. 1887

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Friend:

I have often felt
I would like to write to you, but I
know how full your time is and do
not care to trouble you, and now I am
going to ask a favor of you.

I know I said I never expected to be under
the employ of either the Board or Government
but I do want to go up the Yukon. And
we expect to go in the Spring and if I can
get a position as teacher under either the Board
or Gov. I will be pleased. I think I may
be able to do some good. I feel I may be a
little old style in teaching yet I will try
to read up. And if I am any more old
style than some teachers employed by
the Gov. am sure I don't wish to teach.
As to mission work in general, I have
never ceased to do that for these hours.

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Cothland N.Y. Sept 1897

Rev Sheldon Jackson LL

I have been interested in Alaska since 1867. Your great act in procuring deer from Siberia was directed of God, Alaska can become a great nation if its soil will produce vegetables. On reading your book upon Alaska my hope is encouraged,

I have written to the Secretary of Agriculture praying that a wise and exhaustive proof may be made of the agricultural possibilities of that Territory. I cannot get no satisfactory answer.

I still hope that the proof may be made. And I suggest that in addition to the common run of edibles, there may be added all the

garden plants that will thrive on that soil. Rhubarb, Milkweed, Horseradish, Asparagus Mustard &c &c

I suggest also that the Arctic experience of other nations may be sought. Iceland, Norway, Disco may give and receive valuable hints. Get them. Your Book speaks of Alaska as a possible supply of butter & cheese for San Francisco. If you can spare the time, please tell me

It is then your early hopes concerning
grass and vegetable growth are sustained
by later observation

Any thing optimistic relating
to Alaska will be of great comfort
to me

With highest regard

& love

Res - Huntington Lyman

ms
Santa Ana, Calif.
Sept 13th 97

Dear Bro. Jackson:

I have just read your letter to Mr. Hummel of Whittier, Cal. saying you would probably be in Cal. in Oct. 97 & would speak at Whittier. The gentleman has moved to this vicinity & says that many in his community (El Modena, 8 mi out) would like to hear you.

Now, can we not have you here at the County seat of Orange Co.? My Church, seating only 400, is at your disposal. We also have capacious halls & an opera house seating

1500. If it is possible
for us to have you at
any time, please let
me know at once,
stating terms.

Yours Truly,
Geo. T. Hopkins,
Pastor, 1st Presby. Ch.



St. Michael

Sept. 10/
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My Dear Doctor Johnson

I am informed
that the two pinnaces
which were intended
for Sanic Islands
cannot now be land-
ed there. I thought
that perhaps you

could have them
landed here,
with a native to
take care of
them and if
this is possible
I will make the
best use I can
of them and also
endeavour to put
out N. S. mail
via Katmai

I remain
Yours Truly

James M. Wilson
Per S. F. Jackson

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Saxman Alaska Sept 16th 1897
Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Dear Sir

I was glad to learn from your Letter
dated North Pacific Ocean that you intend
ed to visit us on your return from the far
Northwest. I write to inform you a little of the
state of affairs here and at Ketchikan.

Rev Dr Campbell of Douglas Island visited me along
with bishop Row of Sitka last March. They said they
were looking for a location for a mission (Episcopal)
and spoke of starting one at Kasaan Bay for the hidahs
but they went up to Ketchikan and the proprietors
of the place offered them a tract of land if they
would locate there. Since then Dr Campbell has
been at Ketchikan two or three times and they say
he has promised to establish a school and mission
there this fall. Now I am a friend of missions
as you know and would be glad to see a successful
mission in my village in Alaska, but for the Episcopal-
ians to come in to Ketchikan and by promises keep
the natives from coming and taking advantage of
the school and mission that has been provided
for them is all wrong. Dr Campbell is working
with the whiskey men of Ketchikan for the ruin

the natives and is doing more
than ten men who are openly
on the wrong side can do

I think it would be well for you to see
Bishop Row while you are in Sitka and find
out what they propose to do and if they are not
going to have a school and minister at Kitchikan
this winter let him inform the people so and
then they will come down here

There are other matters of which I will
inform you when you come to Saxman

Very Respectfully

J W Young

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NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.

Sept 16 1897

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Washington D.C.

General Agent of Education in Alaska
Dept of the Interior

My Dear Doctor

I drop you a line at this time to ask if you are likely to be in Boston this Fall & if so. I should like to see you & talk over with you a plan for mission work in Alaska on a somewhat independent basis, which I think I may be enabled to carry out if certain business transactions go through satisfactorily. I have now under way — If you come to Boston at any time both Mrs. Smith & myself would deem it a great pleasure if you could stop over a few days with us, if possible — we have neither of us lost any interest in Alaska, and I feel that now is the

time for active work in Missions in Alaska
that the standard of our Lord & Master may
be planted more firmly, especially at this time
when such hosts of people are rushing up there
in pursuit of the gold. — I shall be glad to
hear from you at your convenience. I remain
as ever —

Yours in the Master's service

Geo. J. Smith

Answer

The Sunday School Times

1031 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

EDITORIAL ROOMS

September 17, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Bureau of Education,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

Every one who knows anything about Alaska, knows of you. And every one, just at present, is more or less interested in Alaska. We should like very much to have from you, for The Sunday School Times, for 1898, an article on Alaska. You are, I believe, familiar with the Sunday School Times. You may not know, however, that it reaches, every week, 140,000 and more readers, including at least 10,000 clergymen and university and college professors. Its field extends over all of the United States and Canada, and it goes to many foreign countries.

Will you not write for us an article that shall tell, as you alone can, something about the country of Alaska, what its possibilities are, its advantages, its perils and its needs, as a missionary field? Such an article as we desire would be brief, of from 1500 to 2000 words in length; and we do not need to have the manuscript in our hands before January 1898; yet we should be glad to have from you an immediate answer containing your promise to send us the article, in order that we may announce it in our fall advertising.

If you do see your way clear to writing for us, as I heartily hope you will, will you not also further favor us by sending, with your answer to this letter, a photograph of yourself and a few statements about your own life and work, what degrees, honorary or otherwise, you possess, from which we might make up a brief *biographical* paragraph? The photograph we should like to use for reproduction in connection with our advertising, and with the article when it appears in the paper. I enclose our check for fifteen dollars (\$15) in return for this service, which I earnestly hope you will do for us.

Yours very truly,

Charles S. Landis
Associate Editor.

The Sunday School Times

1031 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

EDITORIAL ROOMS

November 6, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:-

We thank you for your
letter of November 4, and your
assurance that you will write the
desired article for The Sunday
School Times.

Very truly yours,

Charles G. Leland
Associate Editor.

JAMES B. ROBERTS,
INSURANCE AGENT
FIRE AND LIFE
415 MONTGOMERY STREET
SECOND FLOOR

San Francisco, Sept 29th 1897

Rev De Jackson

My dear Sir

We are

on the lookout for your return
from your long trip to the North,
and so at the request of many
I write this, to invite you most
cordially to come this way as
you return to the East.

Every body here wants to know
all about Alaska, and you
are just the man to tell them
what they want to know.

We want you to spend a few
days here - the more the better,
and it will be to the best interests
of Alaska, in a worldly and
religious point of view, to

Charles Geddes endorses this, and joins me in kindest regards.

hear you at length.

We are more interested in Alaska on this Coast than the people of the East, for this is our Coast, and we do not know what we have and what we should do for it.

If you can — no, when you do come, please send me a telegram a few days ahead, at my expense, and I will see that you are well announced to the public.

You slid through here so quietly last time, that we had no time to arouse your friends till you were gone; and a great many were greatly disappointed. Hoping you will return in good health and full of good news from Alaska, Yours truly, Saml. R. Roberts



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Oakland, Cal. Sept 30, 1897.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

U.S. Commissioner of Education for Alaska,

Sitka, Alaska,

Dear Sir:--

The inclosed clipping was taken from the Catholic Mirror, of September 25, 1897. Are the statements in that true that the Government is aiding the Protestant schools, while nothing whatever is done for the Catholic schools? If not considered impertinent, I would like to know the facts in the case.

Very truly yours,

S.

Office of the President
Leland Stanford Junior University
Palo Alto, California

Post Office: "Stanford University"

Oct. 7, 1897.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
United States Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Please accept my thanks for your kind note. I had never ^{seen} ~~sent~~ the article in question, and I think it is only a piece of exuberance on the part of the ~~work~~ boys who went to the far North to make collections. In any event, we shall not try to replace the name of General Eaton with the name of Stanford on the strength of it. I ^{send} ~~showed~~ your letter to Mr. Scofield.

I hope before long to be in Washington and shall hope to meet you there. I have been greatly interested in following your tracks through Alaska.

Very truly yours,

David S. Jordan

San Francisco Cal

3014 Buchanan St.

Oct 19. 1897

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend: We have made all of the arrangements for the lecture on Thursday evening at Calvary Church. The members of our Synodical Society and church members generally have all expressed their pleasure in being able to hear and meet you.

Our executive meeting Thursday afternoon at 920 Sacramento St., will be a workers' conference with Mrs. Pierson and it may not be interesting for you to attend. If we do not meet you

Then we will all be out to
meet you Thursday evening.

Friday morning we
take the quarter of nine,
narrow gauge, boat to
Oakland. Mrs. Perkins has
arranged for you to speak
at 11:30 A. M. Lunch will
not be served until 12:30 or
a little later.

Mr. Palmer, Chairman
of Synod's program committee,
wrote of his pleasure at your
arrival and only regretted
that your name could not
be printed on the programs,
as they were already issued.
We have tried to advertise
it well, however, and are
quite sure of a good audience
at 7:30 P. M. in the First

Church's Oakland.

He will make arrangements
so that you may be taken
to the evening train at
the close of your address.

Trusting to meet you
soon.

Sincerely yours,
L. Mabel T. Sigelow

Oct. 9, 1877.

THE PRESBYTERIAN MESSENGER,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

10/20/97

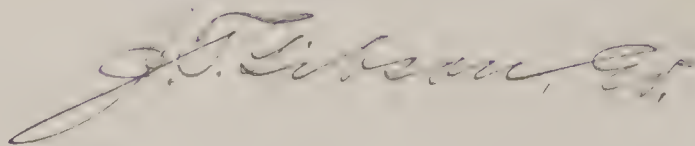
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D D.,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

I write to you to ask you to write some articles for the Messenger. If you can find the time to do so we would be glad to pay you a reasonable price for articles, and your knowledge of the Klondike regions would enable you to write articles that would be of special value to our readers. If you can do so, we would be glad to arrange with you to have a series of articles during the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

Dictated,



~~and~~^d don't touch it. &

24 Park Place.
New York, Oct. 21st.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.
My Dear Sir:

I ask your indulgence
for this letter of inquiry
relative to taking stock
on "The ground floor" in a
well organized & honest
Gold Mining Company with
\$12,000,000 capital, to
dredge ^{the Yukon} & establish claims
in the Klondike, next sea-
son?

With your knowledge of
Alaska do you think that
the value of its mineral
richness are greatly exagger-
ated?

A Californian friend of

our's, lived in Xaratope,
who is too conservative
to be much deceived in
most things, gives me this
golden opportunity for some
"shares". Should you
have sufficient confi-
dence in this method of
money-making to invest
for yourself? would you
tell me so? And if, after
due consideration & in-
vestigation into both the
literature & the gentleman
who compose the Com-
pany you would permit
the use of your distinguished
name, I fancy it would
contribute to the ^{more} substantial
success of the Company
(formed in St. Louis) and
yourself particularly.

Possibly you would
take some shares, which
would be a ^{double} assurance of
its integrity, would it not?
For, do you not know, &
does not every one know
that you know the best
& the worst of Alaska?

* * *
I have say to Mrs
Jackson that my ven-
erable husband is still
with me, tho' extremely
feeble, & that I hope
to see her & her family,
in the near future.

With my compliments
to Genl Eaton, & hoping
to hear from you by an
early mail, I beg to re-
main Yours Sincerely

Jesse T. S. Willcox

W.B.

The General Manager
of the Company is now
J. B. Freeman, of St. Louis,
Mo. Judge Spurgeon,
of the Court of Appeals,
(now in Muscogee, I. T.)
is one of the trustees.
Ex-Les. Noble, & Vice-
Pres. & Treasurer, are
interested as investors,
& as local officers.

J. D. S. D.

Answered

Don't touch it -
J. J.

any

Sitka Alaska

Oct 25-1897

Dr Jackson.

Dear Sir:

We were
all very glad to hear of
your safe arrival home
but very much disappointed
at not seeing you in
Sitka. we all look forward
to your visit to this station
not only in a social
way but a spiritual and
a business way also
This has been a very happy
and busy summer for me
after getting over the
disappointment of Saurman,
things have seemed to

take on new life all around
the Sitka Mission and I
do feel now that something
can be accomplished here.

I am drawn on the
Grand Jury this term and
must go on this Steamer
to Juneau.

Did you hear how
Mr Gamble had his leg broken.
I had to take his place in
the woods, poor man
he has had a very hard
summer but is getting
along very well now.

Mr Kelly has
been having the boys drill
this summer and they
need something of the
kind to keep them up
in him. I have been
drilling with sticks

insert

General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church
in the U. S. A.

1334 Chestnut Street,

REV. W. H. ROBERTS, D.D., LL.D.,
STATED CLERK.

Philadelphia,

Oct. 25

1897

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letter from Seattle, Wash. dated Oct. 19, is at hand. As soon as you reach Washington City, will you kindly inform me what Sabbath in November you can spend with me at Trenton, N.J. Can you be there on the 14th?

Another matter which needs immediate attention is the appointment of a successor on the Committee on Synodical Home Missions in place of the Rev. J. McClelland Holmes, D.D., representing the Synod of New York, who declines to serve. The brother you named as an alternate for N.Y., Rev. J. M. Crocker, D.D., departed this life last July.

Dr. Withrow writes me asking that the Committee on delegates for the Seventh Presbyterian Council, be called to meet early in January. Can you arrange for a meeting between January 3d and 14th.

Further, the Committee on the 250th Anniversary of the Westminster Standards, ought in my opinion to have a meeting during November. Could that meeting be arranged for ~~any~~ in Philadelphia, between the 15th and the 29th of the month. Of course, excluding Thursday, the 27th, Thanksgiving Day.

With congratulations on your return and on the success which you have been able to attain in connection with your Alaskan work, I am

Cordially yours,

W. H. Roberts

A. T. LEWIS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
615 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Portland, Oregon, Oct 27 1897

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: It is currently reported here that John H. Smith, ^{U.S. Commissioner} will be removed or asked to resign. In that event there will be a vacancy I might fill. You could do me a great deal of good and no doubt secure my appointment if you think I am deserving that much of your time and attention. I have written to Hon H. W. Corbett Senator appointed from Ore. who is friendly to me I believe. If you meet Hon J. G. Cannon speak to him. or Senator James Kyle of Dakota who is from my town and we were raised within a mile and half of each other on a farm. Senator Kyle is a minister or was before he was a Senator. I don't intend to make a great effort for the position. Hoping you found your family well and had a pleasant trip across the Continent I am
Very Respect A. T. Lewis

My family were more disappointed than ever Monday morning when I told them I had seen you that day. A. T. L.

Portland, Or. October 28th 1857.
(Rev. S. Jackson, D.D.

Dear sir:

I have found the enclosed among my husband's papers, and though so many years have intervened since it was written, cannot help feeling desirous that some one should investigate the subject discussed therein. Altho' familiar with my husband's correspondence, I cannot recall this letter, and of course not what disposition was made of it. I think the region referred to is "within your beat," and therefore I bring it to your notice, trusting that you will give the subject due attention; first, to find if the ground has already been covered, and if not, and the scheme seem feasible and necessary, - that measures may be set on foot to establish the proposed relief or missionary station. In any event, I pray that God will, in this, and all efforts to advance His cause, guide the

Labors of His missionary servants to the saving
of multitudes of precious souls.

I remain

Yours in Christian work,

(Mrs R. L. L.) Julia Lindsay

Mentioned above
I visited the Coast, in person
in 1890, and soon after secured
the establishment there of a
Mission of the Society of Friends
under the auspices of the "Yearly
Meeting of Southern Californians"
Sheldon Jackson

32 Clay St
San Francisco Cal.

Feb 7th 1882

Rev. A. L. Lindsey

Dr. Sir,

Your favor
of Jan 25th has just been
received owing to my tem-
porary absence from the
City, it were it would
have been answered sooner.
I feel much pleased to see
the manifest interests which
is exhibited in this under-
taking and think I can
safely feel that I can
soon have an aim in life,
feel that I am really do-
ing something to help my
fellow man. Without

having had my Experience
I think you can hardly
realize how much this
undertaking means to me.
Think of the difference of
having a definite heaven
of rest before one, when
he may be cast away
in that desolate Country.
With the knowledge of
friends and help even
if it be 1000 miles away,
man can undergo much,
but if they think to look
forward to it almost
certain starvation and
death at the end, our
poor sailors have but
little courage to make
even an effort to save
themselves. Then for the
Christianizing effect on
the natives. Come

a mission be establish-
ed any where between Kot-
zebue Sound and Point
Hope, I believe that
all the natives would
at least be reached once
in the first year. They
would all visit us, if
only from curiosity, and
it would surely not take
long to implant some
religious teachings to arouse
their moral natures.
In regard to the men, I
think they can be obtain-
ed without serious diffi-
culty. A man would
not be cut off from
all intercourse with the
world, nor would the
hardships be unendur-
able. Ships would be
there and in the neigh-

solitude at least five months of the year May June, July, August and September, and surely men with any earnest purpose could endure the lack of companionship with his own kind in the hope of ultimately bringing the natives to the truth. They are very intelligent-naturally, and the soil is ready for the seed. In the hope of the harvest can we not find men to spend a few years of their life. I, for one, am willing to make the attempt and I know another, an honest trustworthy, well educated

Man whose ~~think~~ ^{thought} I would
accompany me. My own
business is that of a Sea-
Captain, and I am engaged
in hunting and fishing
in the Northern Seas. I am
here at present in order
to get ready to start north,
but I think I would be
willing to wait until May
in the hope that this plan
may be consummated, and
a mission and life saving
station established, which
I know will be some day,
and for which the present
is the time.

As for the expense, I
think it would not be
very considerable. Simply

in my opinion to buy
a strong cheap vessel of
about 100 tons and go there
and winter on board for
the first season and then
construct some few houses
for the protection of the
men, then at the end
of some 18 months sell the
vessel at very nearly the
first cost, which might
be readily done. Then com-
munication with this world
might be had at least 3
times a year, first by
the whaling fleet in May
or June, then by the U.S.
Revenue Cutter in July, and
afterwards in August or
1st of September by the Bark
Thomas Pope that is to go
up every year carrying
supplies to the whalers

friends who will lend
as the aid of the hearts
and hands, and I am sure
that 'twill be but a short
time when this work will
be supported with little or
no cost to the Society of
Missions. I am full of
this subject and should
be pleased to have you
~~over~~ ask me any question
which I will answer to
the best of my ability, and
also bear in mind that
I am ever at your service.
Hoping to hear shortly both
from you and from the East
through you I remain,
Very Respectfully
E. H. Rogers

MS. A. 1. 1

Baltimore Oct 28. 97

Dear Dr. Jackson

Having heard that

you would be in Washington

by the 20th we arranged for

a Home Mission rally in

Babcock's

Dr. Babcock's church here,

on November 3rd, Friday

evening, with you as our

only speaker. We expected

to see you in our Synodical

meeting, and receive you.

Please let me know as once

whether you can come to
us on that date, or if not
what date in November
you can give us.

With kindest regards

Very sincerely yours

Marian L. Cross -

Mrs A. B. Cross

701 N. Calumet St -